CHAMPIONS' DAY

Prizes Awarded That Would Proclaim the Winners the Best Dogs in America.

HONORS FOR GLENDALE KING "COON" SONGS MAKE BIG HIT

Capture Many Winners.

Show in Madison Square Garden to-day

T. W. Lawson, of Boston, was again in evidence during the day, entries from

sliver medal for the best dog born and ell organization, comprised the party.

bred in the United States. The Clifton Supt. Roberts, of the almshouse, ha Challenge Cup, presented by R. S. Mc-Creery, for the best buildog, was won

Penfold.

Silver medal for best dog born and bred in
the United States—Won by W. C. Codman's
Glendels Kins.

Silver medal for best bitch—Won by Henry
C. Seazleston's Dusk.

Silver medal for best dog over forty-five
pounds—Won by T. W. Lawson's Glen
Konarch

omerset.

Silver medal for best bull terrier bitch
nder thirty pounds—Won by Frank F.
Dete's Edgewood Dorothy.

Silver cupp for the best pair of bull tersilver, dox, and bitch—Won by Frank F.
Dote's Edgewood Dorothy and Edgewond Counter:
Cup for the best Boston terrier dog—Won
y Selwonk Kennels's Coloel Monte.
Cup for the best Boston terrier bitch—
Cup for the best Boston terrier bitch—
Won by Willis S. Klimer's Romlik Bonnie.
Long Island Kennel Club's silver medal for
eet Boston terrier—Won by Willis S. Kliter's Romlik Bonnie.
The Clee de Marode Cup, presented by Mrs.
The Clee de Marode Cup, by Montellidos, wos
y Montone Kennels' Musette.

tankard for the best French bull-dog won by Mrs. William Lennox's (dog and bitch) won by Aquehung ennels' entry. tankard for the best team of four buildogs won by Aquehung Farm The Stenton Cup, for best French building bith under eighteen months old, won by first H. T. Foote's Odette.

The Nelcote Challenge Cup, for the best rench building or bitch shown at New York hows of the L. K. A. or W. K. C., won by first William Lennox's Richelleu.

SAYS WIFE CHASED HIM WITH PISTOE

Dr. Henry J. Pemberton, of vorce and Jury Is Considering the Case.

The taking of testimony in the divorce suit of Dr. Harry J. Pemberton, of Long Branch, against his wife, Ella. was concluded to-day before Vice-Chancollor Stevenson, in Jersey City. The York given her last night at the Murlawyers for both sides summed up this ray Hill Theatre, where she appeared afternoon, and the case was given to

home of Dr. Pemberton, and Harriet dainty artists up in its arms, and be-Payne, his cook, were put on the stand sides, gave her a huge bouquet decorated to testify that he had never threatened his wife with financial and social ruin. J. Vinton Murphy, a traveiling sales- bleness, grace and gift of mimicry Miss man for a liquor house, told of seeing Mrs. Pemberton and Benjamin Craft to-

Mrs. Pemberton and Benjamila Craft together on the beach at Long Branch one
night ten years ago.

Ars. Pemberton took the stand to
deny this testimony, as did Craft.

Dr. Pemberton was the last witness.
He swere that his wife siad chased him
with a revolver in his home and would
have shot him had it not been for the
opportune arrival of a friend who disarmed her.

AUTO BREAKS HIS LEG.

Thomas Tinner, of No. 578 West Forty-seventh street, had his leg broken when an automobile at Third ave nue and Thirty-fourth street to-day. He Tinner was hurrying to his work. The

auto, a large, red, gasolene machine, was soing up Third avenue. There were two men in it. Tinner tried to escape, but it bore down upon him so fast that he was struck. As he lay there in the street the chauffeur pressed on all his power and escaped.

A SHOWER OF PROGS.

Banning, near Los Angeles, has just had a shower of frogs. A shower of any kind in Banning is a novelty, for it stands in the pass at the entrance to the great Colorado desert, where rain is practically unknown, and when it does rain it is in the winter months, the only

rain it is in the winter months, the only season in which rain visits Southern Californa. A shower, therefore, at this season of the year is phenomenal, and a shower of frogs is considered simply milraculous.

The frog shower was accompanied by a heavy rainfall. Half an inch of moisture fell in the space of a very few minutes. Mingred with the sheets of water which fell were myriads of small frage, who fell to hopping as soon as they insided upon the est h. The minutes after the rain had caused the frogs had disappeared.

The earth about Banning is gracked by

AT THE GARDEN AT THE ALMSHOUSE

Society Out in Force to See Four Young Women of the Extravaganza Company Amused Aged Paupers in Blackwell's Island Home.

Where She Appears In Clever Songs and Impersonations.

land" company went to the almshouse on Blackwell's Island yesterday after Judging began, until late at night the inmates with songs, dances, recitations and instrumental music. They took life at tired women and man they had been for days.

Miss Mae Neudain, who is "Jack" when on the stage of the Majestic; Miss overed prizes.

One of the greatest honors of the day Muffet: Miss Mary Weich, who is Sallie Waters, and Miss Ethel Ricketts, one of the skilful dancers of the Hamin-Mitch-

Supt. Roberts, of the almshouse, had been notified of the visit, and when the singers arrived there were fully one by Crossroads Romsey Penfold, belong-tagusand of the inmates crowded into the plain wooden pews of the chapel, wife of the novelist.

Men and women were about equally Prizes were awarded during the day as divided. Few of them were under fifty years of age, many were past seventy. A score or more were blind, and had been led to their seats by their less afflicted associates. The faces of nearly all bore the stamp of sorrow and dis-

All stared when the four girls, not one out of her teens, entered the glowny chapel. Their cheeks were red. not with the rouge they use to make themselves attractive at the theatre, but from the breezes that had caressed the little tug that plies between the foot of East Seventieth street and Blackwell's Island.

Miss Welch began the concert with a plano solo. The music would have been better if the piano had been in tune, but no one minded that.

Miss Naudain sang a ballad, a simple melody, which went to the hearts of

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Tilley sang and acted "Following in
Father's Footsteps"—a devious task,
"Out on Furlough," in which and the
uniform of Tommy Atkins the little
wenan amoked a big, black clgar; the
old favorite, "Algy, the Piccadilly
Johnny," who is as "dawshing" as
ever; "In the Pale Moonlight;" and
"The Midnight Son," who takes home a
deal more than he can comfortably
carry. In all these the "London idol"
was fairly worshipped, one enthusiast
repeatedly crying, "Bravo, Tilley!" In
this inimitable entertainer Liebler &
Co. have added a big drawing card to
Edward Harrigan's happy show. How
under the midnight or the noonday sun
did Weber & Fields miss the chance of
snapping up Miss Tilley?

At the Herald Square Theatre next w

At the Herald Square Theatre next vent her from giving an alarm and the Sunday evening the National Art Theatre woman fighting against odds to free society will hold a public reception. Achieved in the state of th tors, dramatists, journalists and clergy-mon will make addresses, and there will be d concert. Invitation cards of ad-mission can be secured from member of the society or by addressing the sec-retery, No. 1440 Broadway.

BIG BRIDGE ARCH UNSAFE.

mammeth stone arch in the Hudson River bridge here was to-day pronounced unsafe by Bridgemaster Hickey, of the Hudson Valley Railway, He discovered the fault through a move-ment of the trolley tracks to the west-

The bridge was built long before trol-

THREE "BABES" OF THE TOYLAND COMPANY WHO GAVE MATINEE FOR POOR FOLK AT ALMSHOUSE.



LOPEMENT ENDS IN POLICE COURT

Girl's Father Arrested for Threatening to Shoot Her

houghtful, too desply appreciative to New York to this city a few days ago appeared behind the curtain. Then in the city police station last night. The thore were cheers until Miss Naudain eloping couple were Miss Louisa J. Fa-

for Freedom, but Finally Yields from Exhaustion—Had Clothing Torn from Her.

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 6.—Two rmed thugs entered the residence of ames Bennett, a well-to-do milkman, of Tinton Falls, last night while Bennett was away from the house. They en-countered Mrs. Bennett and a desperate struggle ensued, the men trying to pre-

When her clothing had been almost torn from her back she was compelled from utter exhaustion to yield, and then to keep her quiet. With a rope they tied the woman to a chair to prevent Homer Lind announces that, owing to an unlooked-for delay in the receipt of the orchestra parts of Mendelssohn's "Return of the Roamer," which were sent from Stuttgart, the opening of the series of one-act lyric plays at the Manhattan Theatre has been postponed until the afternoon of Nov. 17. her causing any more disturbance.

One of the men then stood guard over Mrs. Bennett, while the other one ransacked the house. Evidently they were not familiar with the house, as they failed to find much money. They departed in an angry mood and refused to release the woman from the chair.

The men drove off in a wagon that had been standing near the house. They had not gone very far when Bennett returned to the house and found his wife tied to the chair. He immediately informed the authorities, but the thugs had made good their escape.

There were some money and valuables in the house at the time, but the robbers, fearing that Bennett would return at any moment, did not take time to make a careful search and had to satisfy themselves with a small booty.

MOROS FRIENDLY TO WOOD. MANII-A. Nov. 6 .- Major-Gen. Wood the heaviest pattern in the trelley service on the through line to Albany. The State Commission will be asked to send an expert to make an examination. The arch stands almost immediately over the cave made famous by J. Fenimore centify through some Moros attacking the cave made famous by J. Fenimore centify through some Moros attacking the cave made famous by J. Fenimore centify through some Moros attacking and wounding two American soldiers.

"TO ARMS! FOR WAR ON PIE TRUST." CRY LUNCHROOM MEN

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Down with the presence of Judge.

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The occasion will also be the two hundred and fiftleth anniversary of the first purchase from the Esopus Indians of the land now included within the corporate bounds of the city. Besides Gov. Odell the speakers will include Chief Judge Parker, of the Court of Appeals; Judge A. T. Clearwater and Judge G. D. B. Hasironok, of the Court of Claims. Business will be suspended and the day will be observed as a holiday.

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(Special to The Evening World.)

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6.—The elopement of a young Italian couple from Mew York to this city a few days ago in the city police station last night. The eloping couple were Miss Louisa J. Fassani, aged twenty-two, of No. 2159 First ayone, on No. 117 Mulberry street, New York City.

Piro met (Miss Fasani several weeks ego and fell in love with her, and the couple agreed to get married. The fact was made known to the parents of the young couple and the youth's father was satisfied, but the girl's father in
Married in Presence of Judge.

Ithe trust!"

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BOSTON SYMPHONY PROGRAMME TAME

Conductor Gericke's Selections Not of Great Distinction, but They Are Rendered with All the Old-Time Skill.

Conductor William Gericke, of the Bos-

on Symphony Orchestra, has achieved neither distinction nor originality, and the fact was strongly impressed on the distinguished audience which greeted he famous Boston organization at the initial concert of its New York season n Carnegle Hall last evening. For so important an occasion Mr. Gericke might have found material less hackneyed than Weber's "Euryanthe" over-ture, the Wagner transcription of the scene before Fafner's cavern, and Mendelssohn's violin concerto as a foretaste to Brahms's symphony in D major.

True, the Mendelssohn concerto was played by Mr. E. Fernandez-Arbos, the organization's new concert master, but was expected as the successor to Frank Kneisel, was a disappointment. Arbos may improve on acquaintance. His training and his reputation abroad justify that anticipation, and nervousness may be urged in explanation of his

failure last evening.

Mr. Arbos has ample tone, but his technique was an uncertain quantity, and his interpretation of so familiar a work as the Mendelssohn concerto with-

A great deal of contrary opinion has been vented on Brahms's second sym-ohony, but the commentators are agreed on its lack of abstruseness and its abundant and genial melody. The work affords ample scope for temperamental interpretation, which, of course it did interpretation, which, of course it did not receive from Mr. Gericke. The work of the orchestra was tochnically flawless. The absence of Messrs. Knelsel. Schroeder. Loeffler and others who have separated from the orchestra since last senson was not felt.

The old-time power, balance and clearness of tone were there; so, too, was the metronomic precision with which the orchestra has been afflicted since the retirement of Mr. Nickish. Mme. Gadski will be the soloist at Saturday afternoon's concert.

THOSE FALSE FIRE ALARMS.

the Aid of the Police. The Manhattan Fire Alarm Company of No. 19 Barclay street, from whose boxes in the Wall street district three false alarms of fire were sent in yes-terday between 11.55 A. M. and 2.69 P. M. has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who sent in the alarms and have called in the services of the police to aid in discovering the guilty parts. At the office of the company it was said to-day that he sending of three raise alarms in one day furnished a new experience for the company. An official of the Manhattan said that the work was done deliberately and with malicious intent.

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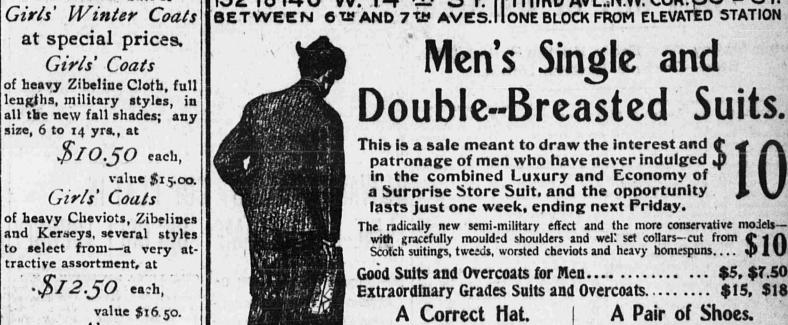
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